

COAL TRUST WILL BE OVERHAULED AND SUBGATED

To Get Quick Action Amendment Will Be Added to Food Bill

EXORBITANT PRICES ARE WITHOUT EXCUSE

Hoover Gets Busy Being Assured of Congress' Favorable Action

Washington, June 22.—The senate interstate commerce committee today decided to begin hearings next Tuesday to include not only coal price fixing, but also steel, copper, iron and other supplies.

Senator Newlands, chairman of the committee, declared that the hearings were going to take a wide range because of the "danger of labor disputes and popular uprising against high prices, if the present conditions continue."

In a statement to the committee, Senator Pomerenko declared that coal dealers made between 35 per cent and 40 per cent last year and that unless something is done coal in Ohio at least will go up to \$8 a ton by fall.

"Coal should be plentiful this fall and winter," Interstate Commerce Commissioner Meyer said.

The commerce commission has authorized railroads to refuse to make readjustments of coal cars. This will keep self-dumping cars on coal carrying lines and will expedite coal shipments.

Another important step taken by the interstate commerce commission to relieve the high coal prices, was reduction in the number of grades of coal at the head of the Great Lakes from 70 to less than 10. The two million ton coal shortage there at the beginning of the navigation is rapidly being overcome, it was stated.

Representative Lenroot's amendment limiting presidential power in the food bill to acts specified in the measure was passed by the house.

House leaders are determined to hold up all legislation—even the first food production bill—providing for a food census—until the senate passes the food control bill, it was learned today. This bill, passed by both houses, never has gone to conference.

On the first real test of strength, the house rejected, 121 to 66, an amendment that would have eliminated the powers given the president in the bill to license all food dealer, in order to prevent unlawful price fixing. The amendment offered by Lenroot was defended on the ground that to license all dealers would imply that all might violate the law.

Senate Gets After It

Washington, June 22.—Congress is preparing for an attack in force on the ramparts of the coal trust.

The senate interstate commerce committee met today to plan hearings for government regulation of sale, transportation, distribution and, if necessary, requisition of the country's coal supply during the war. The part the railroads play in distribution of the nation's coal supply also will be thoroughly gone into.

In order to get speedy action, it is possible the bill will be offered as an amendment to the pending food control bill. It gives the president or the federal trade commission full powers

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ABE MARTIN



We never pick up a paper but what we read that somebody has accepted a position when, as a matter of fact, they're finally landed one. You have to be mighty ornery or mighty great to be missed these days.

Ex-Czar May Have to Answer in Courts

London, June 22.—Nicholas Romanoff, former czar of Russia, is to be placed on trial, according to two laborite members of parliament, who returned from Petrograd today. They are William James Thorne and James O'Grady. Minister of War Kerevsky was quoted by them as asserting that papers had been found proving that the former czar and a number of other officials planned a separate peace. A number of members of the court party also must stand trial, it was said, for their efforts to deliver Russia into Germany's hands.

Gold Flowing In Starts Prices Upward

New York, June 22.—The New York Evening Sun financial review today said:

The establishment of high stock prices today was probably induced as much by the growing belief that the stringency in the money market will not become seriously acute as by any other consideration. Gold continues to flow into this center in large volume, another consignment of \$25,100,000 being received from Canada today. Nearly \$35,000,000 has now been imported from Canada in the past ten days. The recent course of the market has brought about a much improved technical position and stocks responded easily today to buying orders. But best prices were generally recorded around mid-day, the upturn being assisted not a little by the covering of easily frightened shorts.

United States Steel, actuated over a range of about two points and maintained a gain of more than a point. Buy- ing of Bethlehem Steel was vigorous at intervals. Firmness also characterized the steel.

Trading came practically to a standstill as the session came to a close.

A Slab Stick Clown Gathers a Million

San Francisco, June 22.—Charlie Chaplin, movie comedian, has sold his pictures for the coming year for a sum exceeding \$1,000,000, it was learned here today. The First National Exhibitors, a syndicate of wealthy film men, made the purchase.

Under this deal Chaplin will produce his own pictures and will have his own company.

Chaplin completed the deal during a visit here last week.

TO GUARD WATERFRONT

Portland, Or., June 22.—Suspecting an alien enemy plan to damage bridges and ship yards, city, county and federal authorities today are arranging for a waterfront patrol. Deputy sheriff in a high power launch will guard the waterfront from midnight rowlers who for two successive nights have engaged in miniature battles with soldiers.

German People Pin Faith on Ability of Submarines to Force England Make Peace

Copenhagen, June 22.—Berlin and all Germany are submarine mad. Men and women with their faces pinched by lack of adequate food, are heroically and single mindedly fixed in their belief that the thousand or more underwater craft which the public is now led to believe Germany has in the war zone, will win for the Kaiser.

No disconcerts incident to believing that success are too great to be borne.

This is the picture of Germany, from the German viewpoint, which the United Press is able to present today. The information was contained in a letter received here today by a Danish resident with close friends in high official positions in Berlin. Despite all difficulties of food supply, the writer said the German public had complete confidence in the U-boats' mastery of the war.

England Their Object

"Everyone believes England's defeat is the prime consideration," the German writer declared. "Germans regard England as the one nation responsible for prolongation of the war. The German government, the navy, the army and the people, are not anxious to start open hostilities against America. England is Germany's main enemy and Germany thinks through the submarines she has found the weapon which will bring England to her knees."

"The public expresses regret that English women and children will have to suffer through lack of food—but it remembers that the German women and children have been suffering for a long time on account of England's starvation blockade of Germany."

"Of course, there is suffering here through lack of adequate food. The children are growing thin. All faces are pinched—except those of the food graters and there are plenty of those. It is true that we have only enough to live on. But we are going to go ahead and we are watching daily the work of our submarines. In the meantime, we have cheering news of vegetables and cereals that will be plentiful soon. Also our meat ration has been increased and we are told the toll of the submarines will be increasingly larger."

"We do not know what will happen

BARON MONCHEUR BELGIAN MISSION TELLS OF BELGIUM

Senate and Galleries Broke Into Cheers at Conclusion of Speech

"BELGIUM SHALL RISE" SAYS VICE PRESIDENT

The Baron Plans Tour of Country to Express Belgians Gratitude

Washington, June 22.—Belgium, "the broken heart of Europe," spoke out its sorrows in the chamber of the senate today.

Before a great throng in the galleries and on the floor, Baron Moncheur, chief of the Belgian mission to this country, related his story of bitterness and misfortune.

"It is only my great desire to express the gratitude which all Belgium feels toward the American people and their government that permits me to speak today," Moncheur said, in opening.

"You all know the unspeakable evils which have befallen my unfortunate country, the unprovoked passion accompanied by deliberate system of terror, the burning of many of our thriving cities and villages and the massacre of thousands of our peaceful citizens."

"Then followed the iron hand of foreign domination and enormous war contributions exacted from all provinces of Belgium."

Tells of mistreatment.

"You also know the way in which this regime of oppression has been carried out—80,000 Belgians condemned in a year to various penalties for displeasing the invader, as, for example, the noble Brussels burgomaster who has been in prison for the past two years for trying to uphold the principles of civil liberty which for centuries has been so dear to all Belgium."

"You have learned of the deportation of our workmen into Germany—a crime the horrors of which should cause more indignation throughout the world than all other outrages against justice and humanity. But Belgians still say, like Patrick Henry: 'Give me liberty or give me death.'"

(Continued from page six.)

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London, June 22.—England might just as well make up her mind that there can be no sudden diminution in losses from German submarines, the Times warned its readers today. The lesson is the "thunderer" added, that strict economy must be practiced by all.

"In both this country and France, the arming of merchant vessels is making rapid progress and there is a fair prospect of a substantial increase in the available merchant tonnage of the allies at no distant date," the editorial asserted. "The admiralty statistics show clearly that the menace of the enemy's submarines has in no sense abated. We have had only two worse weeks than last week."

The Times detailed the "speeding up" of shipbuilding in England and America as evidencing how the allies are preparing to cope with the loss of bottoms.

Gamblers Forced Wheat Up Ten Cents

Chicago, June 22.—Attempts by shorts to buy, with none offered, sent July wheat up to \$2.13 today, ten cents higher than yesterday's close. At that figure there were some offers and the price dropped to \$2.09. September gained 3/4 in sympathy with July.

July opened 7 cents higher at \$2.10, went to \$2.13, then back to \$2.09. September opened unchanged at \$1.78 1/2, but later went to \$1.82.

A fair demand in corn sent that grain up from 1-8 to 1-7 1/2. July opened half higher and later gained 1/4 to \$1.54. September opened at \$1.43 1/2, up 1/2 later gained 1-8. December was \$1.69 1-8, a gain of 5-8.

Corn followed the trend in corn. July opened 1/4 up at \$2 1/2, subsequently gaining 3-8. September opened up 1/4, later gaining 1-8 to 53 1-8.

December opened 3-8 higher at 54 1-8, later going to 54 7-8.

Provisions were higher on a lower hog market.

A PORTABLE WIRELESS

New York, June 22.—A one man portable wireless outfit weighing but twelve pounds, recently invented by Guglielmo Marconi and now being used with great success on the Italian front, is America's for the asking, Marconi announced today.

BARBERS ARE BUSY

Portland, Ore., June 22.—Patriotic Portlanders are being shaved today.

And if they're real patriotic, they're having their hair cut, their faces shaven, their nails manicured, their shoes shined and all other items on the barber shop's list tried out on them.

The proprietors of 14 of the city's largest barber shops will contribute the day's gross receipts to the Red Cross. They are doing a record business today.

ENGINEERS CALLED

Washington, June 22.—Sixteen companies of national guard engineers today were ordered into active service by the war department. The engineers will be utilized to lay out and prepare camp sites for the reception of the national army levy and the national guard to be called out shortly.

Two companies will be taken from New Jersey and one from each of the following states: Massachusetts, New York, Pennsylvania, South Carolina, Georgia, Ohio, Indiana, Michigan, Illinois, Iowa, Kansas, Texas, California and Mississippi.

FOR MONROE DOCTRINE

Washington, June 22.—In notifying the United States of her revocation of neutrality in the world war, Brazil formally recognized the strength of the Monroe doctrine and the "traditional friendship" of the two nations.

The notes that were exchanged were made public by the state department today.

FORD COMPANY'S GIFT

Detroit, Mich., June 22.—Five hundred thousand dollars worth of Ford ambulances will be donated to the Red Cross society.

This decision was reached at a meeting of the board of directors of the Ford Motor company today.

Losses From Submarines Will Not Be Decreased

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SALEM'S TOTAL FOR RED CROSS IS \$25,146 AT NOON

In City Proper Sum Is \$18,545.35—District Outside Raises \$6,500

FIVE BIG RED STRIPES ARE PAINTED ON FLAG

Team Captained by Evans Leads With \$863.50—Total Today \$4,437.20

Red Cross campaigners slapped the stick for a total of over 4,400 smacks, during the 24 hours ending noon today. The exact amount is \$4,437.20, bringing the total for the city of Salem to \$18,545.35. When there is added to this \$6,500 from the territory immediately contiguous to the city, making a total of \$25,146, it is obvious that the big flag will earn the right to five full stripes and a fringe of a start on the six.

Bill Evans' boyscents turned in the big surprise of the day, reporting \$865.50, enough to earn them first place for the day. Page's peripatetics were a close second with \$855. Other teams batted as follows: Lachmund, \$374.50; Albert, \$577.50; Galloway, \$233; Hamilton, \$303.90; Bishop, \$324; Livesley, \$217; Buren, \$215.50; Cross, \$350.

Boblin Page's hired men still are making the pace for totals, with \$4,651.29, and it is doubtful if they will be headed. Jos. Albert's pirates slipped one over today and crawled along of Clarence Hamilton's crew, with \$1,982.20, the Hamiltons being \$1,984.40. Others in the first division were: Lachmund, \$3,995.50; add the Lachmunds with \$1,802. Curtis Gross' eubs are just 50 cents below this figure with \$1,601.50. Next come Buren's babes with \$1,473.75; then Bishop's speed boys with \$1,205.75. Bill Evans bunch got out of last place with \$1,181.50, leaving the cellar to Galloway's grabbers, who have a total of \$1,101.40. No team has failed to turn in at least \$1,000.

Marion County Points

Reports from the county of Marion outside of Salem up to 11 o'clock this morning showed a total for the county of \$10,199.10. Not all points have been heard from, however, and some of the reports state that certain districts have not been heard from. It is likely therefore that the city and the county outside the city are running about neck and neck.

Of the above amount Jefferson reports \$900; Turner, \$250; Staiton, \$230; Aurora, \$426.25; St. Paul, \$109.50; Mc. Angel, \$625; Silverton, \$5,025; Woodburn, \$400; Gervais, \$523; Hubbard, \$300; Independence, in Polk county, which is working with Salem headquarters, reports \$1,500.

State Printers Plan

A system employed by the state printing office in regard to contributions for the Red Cross war fund, is one that might be copied by every employing institution in the state.

In the state office every man of the force contributed one day's income for each of the four months of July, August, September and October, making an amount approximating \$400, a showing that perhaps could not have been except for the fact of the matter being handled in an exact way.

Members of this staff are: A. V. Lawrence, W. M. Plimpton, M. D. Plimpton, Fred G. Sifton, W. G. Ackerly, H. S. Bosshard, E. C. Van Slyke, George C. L. Snyder, Carrie Laubirth, Chas. Urrah, J. E. Heenan, Bud Welch, Clay Toothacre, E. H. Sheeley, William Bone and Alma Ulrich.

A special committee visited Spaulding's mill yesterday at noon, consisting of Walter Toose and Louis Lachmund. The mill was closed and the men called from their work, to listen to the message of the committee. The result of this effort among about 60 men was \$239.50 in 20 minutes.

"It was the greatest demonstration of loyalty I have ever seen," Mr. Toose reports. "And I will never see a greater. It was the maximum."

Nearing \$70,000,000

Washington, June 22.—With the Red Cross \$100,000,000 campaign nearing the \$70,000,000 mark this afternoon, unreported citizens were expected to bring forth the total in excess of the original sum sought by Monday night, when the campaign closes.

New York City still led with prospects of passing the \$30,000,000 mark when complete reports are in tonight, but the spirited contest between Chicago and Cleveland for second place was the spectacular feature of the day.

Chicago's reported total this afternoon was \$3,414,134 and Cleveland's, \$3,240,505.

Ohio maintained her lead among the states, not counting New York City's contributions. Boston's \$1,260,000 brought the total contribution from the New England group up to half their goal.

The apparatus is capable of sending or receiving messages a distance of two or three miles.

The invention reduces the necessity of signal corps in the dangerous front line trenches.

(Continued from Page One.)

State Not Liable for Damages to Truck

Attorney General Brown today gave a written opinion to Secretary of State Olcott advising him not to admit a claim for \$53.50 against the state fish hatchery fund. The claim was pre-state fish and game commission and represents the premium paid on an insured to the secretary of state by the surplus policy taken out on an automobile truck operated by the commission in connection with the hatcheries.

The policy is intended to insure against loss from damage or injury suffered by others as a result of the operation of the automobile truck. The attorney general holds that no liability is imposed by law on the state for damages resulting to others from the operation of the truck. Such injury would have to be compensated by a special act of the legislature, he says.

He also advises that even if the state would be liable for damages, an insurance premium could not be paid out of the fish hatchery fund as that is not the purpose for which the fund exists.

9,649,938 NAMES ARE ON ROLL OF HONOR

Complete Returns Show Census Estimate Was Not Far Out of Way

Washington, June 22.—The roll of registration for the selective draft was completed today when the two lagging states—Wyoming and Kentucky—wired their complete returns.

The grand total of names on the "roll of honor" is 9,649,938. The totals are to be submitted to the census bureau for a close analysis to determine why certain western states showed a registration of only about fifty per cent of the estimate, while other states, notably Ohio, Michigan, Wisconsin and Montana, ran far over their estimates.

Provost Marshal General Crowder considers the returns practically a 100 per cent registration. With the addition of the eligibles already in the army and navy who were not required to register, the total will be brought well over the 10,200,000 estimated by the census bureau.

"Piercing publicity" is being used to round up the few remaining evaders of registration.

For those caught a stiff jail sentence is waiting.

Provost Marshal General Crowder today directed the registration boards to post a complete alphabetical list of the men registered in each precinct.

He urged that the newspapers print the roll of honor of those already registered. The general public and the registered men are expected to watch for any conspicuous absences of names and report them to the authorities.

Agents of the department of justice will do the rest.

ELECTRIC WORKERS OF COAST MAY STRIKE

Trouble Starts at Aberdeen—Would Tie Up Coast From Mexico to Canada

Seattle, June 22.—A general strike of telephone operators and electrical workers which would practically tie up all Pacific Coast lines is feared here tomorrow as the result of a lockout of 19 girls at Aberdeen yesterday.

J. Morgenthau, president of the Pacific coast council of Electrical workers, of San Francisco arrived in Seattle Thursday night and was scheduled to confer with Pacific Telephone & Telegraph company officials in an effort to avert the strike.

Electrical workers and the linemen of the coast are well organized but there is no organization of the operators. The girls want the right to organize, and they also want changes in the working schedule which includes a guarantee of four days a week at \$1.50 a day while learning, and \$1.75 a day when they are proficient.

At present they are guaranteed two days a week at \$1 a day and receive \$1.50 when they have learned the business.

If they walk out, it is declared by union officials here that the electrical workers and linemen will call a sympathetic strike to enforce the girls' demands. This would mean practical cessation of telephone business from Mexico to Canada.

According to reports received from B. F. Gordon, international organizer of the electrical workers, who is now in Aberdeen, the girls have gone back to work pending a settlement of the trouble.

"We shall do all in our power to prevent a general strike," Gordon wired today.

BUTTER AND EGGS CITIZENS

San Francisco, June 22.—Butter and eggs are now American citizens. Just after William Butter, a native of Austria, had been granted naturalization papers in Judge Morgan's court today, William Eggs, a Swiss, appeared for naturalization. He was made a citizen.

POLICE ORDERED WOMEN TO CEASE THEIR PICKETING

Several Are Arrested and a Cordon of Police Placed at White House

RUSSIAN COMMISSIONER CONGRATULATES WOMEN

No More Banners Will Be Carried Until the Law Has Been Tried Out

Washington, June 22.—Police today put an end to all suffrage picketing of the White House.

Following two days' near-rioting, Major Pullman issued strict orders against permitting the militants to flaunt their banners or to stand before the White House.

Pullman served formal notice on the women at 9:30 that they could not continue their picketing. Then he strung a line of patrolmen and policemen from suffrage headquarters a block away from the White House up to and along the avenue on which the mansion fronts.

"The period of leniency has passed," he told the United Press after issuing this order.

Meantime there was prospects of sensational developments in the situation. The women announced they had not decided about what time they should endeavor to picket the mansion, but said they might move earlier than previously because of the "extraordinary conditions of having a string of police before headquarters."

The orders against picketing came as a direct result of a conference between Pullman, Inspector Grant and Miss Alice Paul, chief leader of the "cause."

Just what she told the officials was not made public immediately, though there were suggestions that her remarks were "such as to startle the nation."

Clung to Their Banner.

Pullman's talk with Miss Paul was over the telephone. He showed plainly the most business and that he will accept any challenge the militants want to hurl at him.

Shortly after issuance of the order, three patrolmen and two policemen, after trying peacefully to dissuade Miss Lucy Burns, militant leader, and Miss Catherine Morey, of Boston, from unfurling a big yellow banner before the White House gates, arrested them and took them to headquarters.

The women clung desperately to their yellow banner bearing a quotation from one of President Wilson's speeches on democracy.

"You must move on," said the patrolman. "You can't stand here with that standard."

The two policemen then stepped up and argued for a moment with Miss Burns. "Wouldn't you rather give up the banner and move on than being taken in?" said the officer.

Stuck to Her Flag.

"You can't take away this banner; it's private property," said Miss Burns. "We will keep it. It is private and we have the right to stand here. Our position is logical and constitutional. Yours is illogical and unconstitutional."

The second policeman tried to get Miss Morey, a frail little girl, to give up the fight.

"No, I won't," she snapped, her face growing pale. "You have no right to do this."

The two policemen took the suffragettes and their banner in charge. The arrested suffragettes were released shortly after arriving at police headquarters. Before being freed they were warned against further attempts to picket.

Russian Written.

The following letter was received today by Miss Paul from N. A. Bessareboff of the Russian commission:

"Miss Alice Paul: My Dear: I have just read about the deplorable incident near the White House. From all my heart and soul I am proud of the courage of American women, who so boldly demand real liberty."

(Continued on Page Two.)

THE WEATHER

Oregon: Partly cloudy tonight and Saturday; warmer south and east portions Saturday; easterly winds.